

Items of Interest.  
 are always in a mud-die,  
 of strength—The towboat  
 charitable gentleman is Benny  
 in the bush is worth a dozen  
 l.  
 who goes down in the world  
 miner.  
 empts have been made this  
 e the lives of monarchs.

eminent physicians in New  
from \$40,000 to \$70,000 a  
year.

Johnson is now employed by  
the state as a fisherman to catch sharks on  
the coast.

Mormon temple in Salt Lake  
now being built of granite,  
costing \$1,000,000.

Marriage tie—When a husband and  
wife are both married for money, and  
get any.

Rejected wife is like a wagon  
because her hub is always going.

contains a Hebrew population of 40 souls, which is a larger number than is to be found in the rest of the country. It has for many years supplied a market to South America. The new colony is to be commenced in 1877.

It is proposed to expand the chest in the way to grow a large heart inside; the gymnastics for the chest are the sports of gymnastics for the chest.

Dr. Ingham, of Madison, Wis.

ed in training several kind  
which answer to the call of an  
the hands of his children.  
ony, fifteen months' imprison  
rd labor and twenty lashes  
cat," was what two Liverpool  
by garroting a foot passen

the twenty quires to a ream of  
but one choir to a church.  
ten enough to set the entire  
on by the ears.—*New York*

atch dog's honest bark." is all

a sure sign he is getting  
for a safe corner and needs  
ment. It is the silent de-

in his work.

wedded May without doubt  
of Calloway county, Ky., the  
January was Mr. Ronus  
sixty-six years old, and Mary  
Mary Bridges, sixteen years

see this stick!" said a very  
saintance to Sydney Smith;  
it has been all round the  
"Indeed," said the re-  
Sydney, "and yet it is only a  
for the sewage pollution of

een put in operation in Eng-  
rooms profit with sanitary  
Burnley the raw sewage in  
anks, where it is purified by  
iquid is then allowed to drain  
n, but the remaining sewage  
ured, at a small cost, into  
draulic cement.

up to your contract. If I  
you the rest I wouldn't owe  
and the understanding was  
d owe it to you."

A pair of India rubber shoes  
in the United States were  
1830. They were gill, and  
d like the slippers of the  
andarias. The pair, which  
d about as a curiosity, were  
1833 by an importation of  
rich, rough and flapsided  
e, were eagerly bought at  
r. Now, the United States  
there, all kinds of the

to produce giddiness is  
caused by *Nature*. Stand in  
the middle of a soft field, and putting  
your feet on the top of an umbrella or  
cork, bend down until your  
ankles rest on the back of your  
hands, and move with a sidelong gait  
until the umbrellas are  
upright, raise your head quickly  
and walk straight ahead. What  
is a frightful giddiness and  
a sense of the ground rising  
suddenly on all sides, a wild

re yourself, and a hemsing  
precipitate spectators are  
the entire success of the ex-  
CARPENTER'S WOODING.  
"In my life, my awl to me!"  
B, his flame addressing—  
"Be such a love as yours,  
no other blessing!"  
"Join to hear you speak,"  
"Andersen said with laughter—  
"I hammer gullies girl,  
"Be what you are faster.  
"I love you just a bit,  
"Further will you ax me?

hand saw her words were square—  
al can displace me—  
more favor I empiore,  
it is, dear Em, brace me "

the heat, the use of a flannel bag (if the poultice required), to fill the poultice as hot as it can be made, and to put between the skin a second piece of flannel. There shall be at least two pieces of flannel between the skin and the poultice itself. Above the poultice shall be placed more flannel, or a cotton wool, to prevent it from drying. By this method we are enabled to keep the linseed meal boiling hot, and to burn the patient, and to gradually diffuse through the skin the healing influence of relief.

not be obtained by other  
there are few ways in which  
relief is given to abnormal  
the application of a poultice  
ner.—*Dr. T. Lauder Brun-*  
*in.*

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**First Swiss Watchmaker.**  
ry of the introduction of the  
to Chaux-de-Fonds is inter-  
It was brought thither  
of the seventeenth cen-  
cattle dealer, and excited  
among the herdsmen and

ners. But, alas, it had not  
perpetual motion, and one  
was great distress, for the  
stopped. Thereupon a young  
id Daniel Jean Richard, who  
acquiring turn of mind, set  
take the little machine to  
unencoded perfectly, restored  
thereforward was possess-  
desire of making watches  
after a thousand trials and  
success crowned his labors,  
and he became the founder  
now a most important manu-